OUR CLUBBING LIST.

We give below our Clubbing List which embraces almost every periodical that our patrons subscribe for. Should any desire two or more of the periodicals named, they can have the advantage of agricultural, Hatch of Missouri; the low rates. To ascertain the cost of any particular paper, subtract \$1.50 from the total cost of that paper and MONITOR, and that will be the cost of the single periodical.

the single periodical.		
Harper's Magazine,	\$4 00	\$
Harper's Weekly,	4 00	
Harper's Buzar,	4 00	
Harper's Young People,	1 50	
New England Parmer, old subs.,	2 15	
New England Farmer, new sub.,	2 15	
Demorest's Magazine,	2 00	
Cottage Hearth,	1 50	
Scientific American,	3 20	
Scientific American Supplement,	5 00	
Paterson's Magazine,	2 00	
Our Little Ones and The Nursery,	1 50	
Youth's Companion, new sub.,	1 75	
Arthur's Home Magazine,	2 00	
Wide Awake,	3 60	
Babyland,	50	
The Pansy,	1.00	
The Independent,	3 00	
Atlantic Monthly,	4 00	
New York Tribune, weekly.	1 25	- 50
New York Tribune, semi-weekly,	3 00	
The Century (Scribner's Monthly),	4 00	
St. Nicholas,	3 00	
Christian Union.	3 00	
American Agriculturist,	1.50	
Godey's Lady's Book,	2 00	
North American Review,	5 00	
Frank Lesile's Illustrated Newspape	ег, 4 00	
The Sunday Magazine,	2 50	
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthy,	2 50	
Boston Daily Journal,	6 00	
Yankee Blade,	2 00	
Ballou's Mouthly Magazine,	1 50	
Household.	1 10	
N. Y. Weekly Witness,	1 00	
Walton's Vt. Register,	25	
Mirror & Farmer,	1.00	
CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF VOCALISM TABLE	AUTOMOCICA	-

France has re-elected M. Grevy president for seven years, though he is in his seventy-third year. The president's salary is \$120,000 a year. and an additional allowance of \$60,-000 for household expenses.

It is a notable event, the first on the continent probably outside Utah and Montana, that at the municipal election in Toronto on Monday wovotes elected the temperance candidate for Mayor.

It is understood that the decision in the case of the state against Editor Maloney of the Richford Gazette for criminal libel, will be postponed by the Chief Justice Royce from the January term of the supreme court in session at Burlington to the special term at St. Albans the 15th.

The storm on the coast on Saturday was one of the worst in years. A large number of vessels were wrecked and a still larger number of perished. Seven persons fost their lives in Boston harbor alone. The suffering of those who were rescued was intense and the conduct of the rescuers in every instance of that heroic character which commands the respect and admiration of all mankind.

Last year was memorable, in that in it Maud S. lowered the trotting record by nearly a second. This year has been already signalized by President Cleveland by lowering the record of handshaking. On New Year's day, in eight minutes he shook the hands of 374 persons, or about thirty-four a minute. The highest number previously shaken by a president on New Year's Day programme. was by General Grant, when he grasped the hands of twenty-eight persons a minute for thirty minutes.

gress were born in Vermont, the entire state delegation being native born. There are nine members who first saw the light of New Hampof whom is in the New Hampshire delegation, the other member being a foreigner. Connecticut stands sponser for nine, of which four are in the delegation, which is entirely native born. The native born, as is that of Maryland. Of the leaders of the democratic and republican sides, respectively, nearly all are about the same age. Speaker his republican colleague Cameron; previous congresses.

Heaven has been nearer earth than usual during the past week. It is a sublime and very significant spectacle which the church throughout Christendon has presented during the few days just gone, engaged as hundreds of thousands of believers have been in united prayers for the blessing of God upon all forms of Christian endeavor, especially upon the preaching of the Word. We should infer from reports in the public press, and from intimations coming papers, that the week of prayer has Ohio, the silver men are in a majoribeen more generally regarded than ty. ever before. We have heard of a itual results. A number of churches probable that these extra services will stop with the close of the week. In many instances the good work seems just beginning, and gives promise of a protracted and blessed revival. The intimations never were more favorable for a general upward movement in the churches. If there should come such a season of reformation as we most heartily desire, and have encouraging reason to expect, it will solve in the most effectual manner the question so long and earnestly discussed in our preachers' meetings-"How shall we reach the by any legislation increasing the coinmasses?"—Zion's Herald.

Speaker Carlisle announced the emmittees of the national house of representatives on Thursday of last week. The chairmen of the leading committees are as follows: Elections, Turner of Georgia; ways and means, Morrison of Illinois; appropriations, Randall of Pennsylvania judiciary, Tucker of Virginia; banking and currency, Curtin of Pennsylvania; coinage, Bland of Missouri; commerce, Reagan of Texas; rivers and harbors. Willis of Kentucky; patents. Mitchell of Connecticut; foreign affairs, Belmont of New York; naval affairs, Herbert of Alabama; post-offices, Blount of Georgia; public lands, Cobb of Indiana Indian affairs, Wellborn of Texas; education, Aiken of South Carolina; labor, O'Neil of Missouri; pensions, Matson of Indiana: District of Columbia, Barbour of Virginia; civil service reform, Cox of North Caro-4 15 lina; American shipping, Dunn of Arkansas; election of president, Hill of Ohio; claims, Springer of 280 Illinois. Of the 49 chairmanships, 31 go to the South, and 26 are given 1 85 to new men. New England receives no chairmanship, but otherwise the as-1 75 signment of the New England members is generally satisfactory. Governor Stewart of Vermont is assigned to the judiciary committee, and General Grout is placed upon the committees of the District of Columbia, and Mississippi river improvements. Haynes of New Hampshire is on the labor and pension committees, and Dr. Gallinger on claims. The storm of Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9, was one of the most wide spread ever recorded by the weather

> bureaus and occupied the whole country east of the Rockies and South of the arctic region. It developed its greatest force in the west, and advanced east rapidly, and was accompanied and followed by intense cold. Railroad communication west of Chicago was at a stand still, in some cases several days, and telegraph lines were down. In the south the duced to prohibit the mailing of temperature reached a lower point on Saturday than was ever before re- containing lottery advertisements. corded, zero being reported at Atlan- The report accompanying the bill ta and other points, and ten degrees above (the lowest in history) being ed resolutely and with marked unathe report from New Orleans. Ice | nimity in their endeavors to suppress formed at Jacksonville, Fla., and fears are entertained lest the orange crop, which is only half gathered, will be ruined. Savannah reports the first snow since 1880. Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, and other western states and territories were visited with blizzards, dust storms and snow storms. In some places 48 degrees below zero was recorded. The visitation was severe, also, in New England, all sections reporting it alike. tween New York and New Brunswick.

> English to enforce upon congress the need of three things: (1) to suspend to aid the states in their efforts to the silver coinage, (2) to tinker the tariff very carefully, (3) to uphold and advance the civil service reform movement. This was the cardinal democratic doctrine which emanated from the white house, and to the average American citizen at this distance, it looked like a very sensible But we are pained to notice that

our democratic friends in both houses are giving good grounds for the impression that a large majority of Ten members of the present con- them are decidedly averse to suspending the coinage of cheap dollars; while their leader, Mr. William R. Morrison, announces that he will soon be ready to press a tariff bill with very sweeping provisions. Incidentally about all the democrats in both houses are taking a whack at eivil service reform, generally in theory and always in practice. Indeed on the three positions laid down by entire delegation from Kentucky is Mr. Cleveland, his party friends announce their intention of taking issue

This renders it very embarrassing to the ordinary man to determine Carlisle is 50, Springer is 49, as is whether the man in the white house represents the democratic idea, or Reed is 46, Long is 47, Bland of whether the men at the capitol repre-Missouri is 50; William Walter sent it. They certainly do not agree, Phelps is 48, Hiscock is 51, and and, if the news from Washington is Warner of Ohio is the same age; correct, they are not getting any Randall is 57, Morrison is 60, and nearer to agreement. The misfor-Hewett and Holman are each 63. tune seems to be that as between the branches of the Legislature in the in-One hundred and eighty-one mem- two congressmen have the more gen- terest of the Democratic conspirators land, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Branch, bers served in the last House, and of eral support, and Mr. Cleveland is the 136 who did not, seven served in | in a fair way to be frozen out .- Rec-

NO HOPE FOR SUSPENSION.

The editor of the New York World who is a member of the house of representatives holds out no hope for any change in silver legislation by this congress. Mr. Pulitzer is a very bright man, and his opinion may be regarded as conclusive.

The Senate may vote to suspend, but is against it. The New England. New York and New Jersey members will vote for suspension, but elseto us through nearly all the religious where, even in Pennsylvania and

The South and West are strongly number of instances of marked spir- for silver. The representatives from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, in this vicinity are enjoying seasons Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Caliof remarkable refreshing. It is not fornia are substantially a unit against suspension. The idea seems to have spread throughout the West and South, says Mr. Pulitzer, that the anti-silver movement is engineered by the Wall street fluanciers; that it is in the interests of the capitalists as against the debtor classes.

The upshot of the situation is, that one-third of the Republicans and twothirds of the Democrats are against

There is at least one satisfaction in the situation, albeit a small one. The situation cannot be made worse

CONGRESSMAN GROUT.

Gen. W. W. Grout, member of the House from this district, last week introduced several important bills, among them a bill taxing the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine; a bill regulating the sale of imitations of butter and cheese; a bill removing limitations as to arrears of pension, and a bill providing more liberal pensions from disabled soldiers who are dependent for support upon their own down during the week and was most labor. Gen. Grout, it is also report- propitious, all things considered. ed, will introduce a measure which will be an important step in the direction of civil service reform. It land, were especially fortunate in will provide that no person shall be obtaining Prof. H. R. Palmer of appointed as a postmaster of the New York, as director, Mrs. Martha fourth class except upon the indorsement of a majority of the voters of the vicinity for which the post-office of Boston, and Harry May of St. is provided. Mr. Grout claims that Johnsbury, for soloists. Prof. Palmthis plan would prevent office brok- er has a national reputation, both as erage, would nullify the influence of the fourth class postoffices in presidential and congressional elections, and would secure the appointment of persons satisfactory to the patrons of the post-offices. The fourth class post-offices are in his opinion not only the federal appointments which come nearest to the people, but are the most demoralizing element in polities. He proposes that popular mass meetings be held at fourth class postoffices upon the expiration of the term of a postmaster, or the creation. of a vacancy, and that a nomination be made and approved by a majority of the office. Mr. Grout is in doubt whether his proposition will necessitate a constitutional amendment or can be accomplished by a bill. He does not regard it as taking the appointing power from the postmaster general, inasmuch as that official will have discretion to reject the nominations made by a majority of the patrons of a postoffice, and to insist upon new names if he sees fit .- Times.

LOTTERY ADVERTISEMENTS. Senator Wilson of Iowa reported favorably on Wednesday last on postoffices and post roads the bill intronewspapers and other publications says that the several states have actthe malign presence of the lottery. Louisiana stands almost alone in toleration of the evil, and she has pronounced against it after 1885. Vermont and Delaware qualify their prohibition by allowing such lotteries as may be authorized by their own laws while denouncing those recognized by the laws of other states; and it seems to the committee that this almost unanimous movement of the states to defend themselves The ravages of the storm among the against the demoralizing effects of coasting vessels were almost without lotteries ought to be recognized and parallel, some forty or more having prompted by the nation. "At all succumbed to its sudden fury be- events," the report says, "the postal system ought not to be degraded to the condition of an instrument for Mr. Cleveland used his strongest the promotion of crime." The report says it is the purpose of the bill suppress the crime, which they have denounced with almost entire unanimity. It is intended to close the United States mails against the transmission of lottery advertisements of every kind and character. "Without some law," the report continues, "the insidious temptations contained in the conningly devised lottery advertisements will continue to invade state, family, shop, office, or other place of business or of pleasure, or public and private resorts, in spite of the efforts which the states have made to prevent it." The committee says the bill is undoubtedly constitutional and quotes a decision of the supreme court upholding the right of

THE SUCCESS OF SENATOR SHERMAN.

Congress to pass such laws.

The vote of the two branches of the Ohio Legislature separately Wednesday, by which it appeared that Hon. John Sherman would have a majority of twenty-three votes when that body votes in convention, is an occasion for congratulation among all Republicans, and not only so, but it would give pleasure to men in any party who do not wish to see political trickery prosper. The extraordinary frauds which were perpetrated in Cincinnati had for their prime object the securing possession of both concerned, with a view of defeating Senator Sherman and electing a Democrat in his place. The frauds were transparent and flagrant, yet those who perpetrated them seemed to have control over all the forces, from the police of Cincinnati to the Supreme Court itself, which were requisite for success. The seating of the fraudulent Senators and Representatives from Hamilton county made the Republican margin in the joint convention of the two bodies so perilously small that if Senator Sherman's strength had not been such as to compel the united support of the Republican members he might have been defeated.

Senator Sherman's long, brilliant and able public service makes him one of the most conspicuous statesmen of his time. He has been identified with the Republican party from the beginning, and presided over the first Republican Convention in Ohio in 1855. He had served eight years in the House of Representatives before he was elected to the Senate in 1861, and he served in the Senate continuously until his appointment as Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinet of President Hayes in 1877. After this service he was again elected to the senate, taking his seat March 4, 1881. The term to which he is now chosen will not expire until March, 1893 .- Journal.

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c.50e. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Sonp heals and beautifies, 250 German Corn Remover kills corns and Bunions Hill's Hair and Whister Dye-Black and Brown, 50cts Pike's Toothacke Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, \$1

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Or.

leans County Musical Association

which was held in Barton, commenc-

ing Jap. 12, and continuing four

days, was probably in most respects

the best ever held in the county.

while the receipts were the largest,

with one exception, in the history of

the association. The weather, re-

markably cold the first day, softened

The executive committee, S. P. Pin-

ney, H. S. Root, and H. C. Cleve-

Dana Shepard for pianist, and Miss

Kileski, Miss Parker and Mr. Miller,

a composer and a director, which be-

spoke for him a cordial greeting from

the singers in this part of the state.

His methods of instruction are care-

ful, clear and thorough; he seems

to understand the necessity of teach-

ing thoroughly a few of the more im-

portant things, while the minor

things are not used to consume time. He spends no time in useless conversation, silly story-telling or self laudation. Gaining the respect of his chorus singers at once, he rapidly brought them under his control and managed the hundred and fifty or upward voices as a single voice. Most of the music used was difficult for the younger and non-professional singers, but they were helped up the grade by the Prof. and the piano until they all sang every thing put before them. Mr. Palmer won the the good opinion of every person who sat under his drill, or listened to the concerts. Of Mrs. Shepard it can be said that she can make convention alone. Her musical abilities are such and so great is her control over her instrument, that she carries the chorus on her fingers' end. She is simply magnificent. Every years. singer on the stage will hereafter swear by Mrs. Shepard, and every one in the audience who witnessed and heard her wonderful playing on the piano will consider it an event to be remembered. As she left on the in the morning train there were partings and adieus, and "lip service" engaged in by her lady friends-modesty forbade that the executive committee and other gentleman indulge-that showed how greatly the lady endeared herself to all. Mlss Kileski is a professional among the pleasant expletives in speaking of her. We will say, however, that she had a voice of great range, power and capacity and controlls it as beautifully as a nightingale trills her notes. Mr. Miller also from Boston, has a voice beautifully smooth and musical and he soars any where between the earth and sky at will. Miss Parker, contralto music teacher formerly of St. Johnsbury, helped the convention greatly in solos, duets, at the piano and otherwise. Harry May of St. Johnsbury, invited as a bass soloist, contributed greatly to the success of the convention. He has a voice of great compass and power and whether in the solo, quartette or chorus was equally efficient. Mr. May will find a cordial greeting whenever he comes this way. Mr. C. S. Conant of St. Johnsbury, we believe an Orleans County boy, won much praise. His tones are very smooth and he runs up among the high notes as easily as a lark. Mr. Silsby, another St. Johnsbury boy, received a very happy encore for his song and helped greatly in the chorus. The following officers were elected

S. Green of Newport, F. W. Bald-It will not be invidious if we mention a few among the many excellent others who have kindly rendered assistsingers present from the county and surrounding vicinities. We name Messrs. Root, H. S. and J. Y. Green, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Thrasher, and Misses. Camp, Stewart, from Mrs. Cartis, from Lowell; Mr. Clevefrom Coventry; Lewis Adams and daughter, from Derby; Mr. Parker, Mrs. Newland, Mrs. Beauclerk, Miss Allen, from Irasburgh, Messrs. J. E and S. E. Chamberlin, Miss McClary, Miss Chamberlin, from Albany; Jas. Whitney and daughter and Mrs. A.

for the ensuing year: President, S.

P. Pinney of Greensboro; vice pres.,

H. C. Cleveland of Coventry; secre-

tary, Geo. H. Blake of Barton;

treasurer, Henry B. Cushman of

Newport; executive committee, H.

B. Blake, from Craftsbury; Mr. S. P. Pinney, from Greensboro; J. E. Dwinell, C. F. Cutler, Miss Dwinell, Miss Prindle, Mrs. Dwinell, from Glover; Mr. Cowles, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Chandler, Miss Hadlock of Barton Landing; Mrs. Berry and the Misses Otis, from W. Burke; Messrs. Finel and son of St. Johnsbury; Mr. Owen, of West Concord; Mr. Giffin, of Wheelock; Mrs. McLoud, of Hardwick; Mrs. Shaw, of Barnet. Besides a large number of young singers, there was a good delegation

of singers from Barton Village and vicinity, who helped enlarge the chorus. In the matinees on Thursday and Friday afternoons there were songs and instrumental pieces from Misses Dwinell and Prindle, of Glover: James Whitney and Daughter, of Craftsbury; Dr. Shaw, Mrs. Newland and Miss Allen, of Irasburgh; Mrs. Shepard; Miss Parker, Messrs. May, Conant, Silsby, Finel and young Mr. Finel, of St. Johnsbury; Mr. Prouty, of Newport; Miss Kileski, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Prime and Miss Murkland, of Barton : Miss Adams, of Glover and Mr. Owen, of West Concord. Many of these were called out a second time

evenings were well attended and greatly enjoyed. That of the last night was pronounced by old members of the association the best musical entertainment ever held in the county. The chorus singing was pleasing and grand, ranging all the way from Mother Goose melodies to sublime anthems, while Mrs. Shepard, Miss Kileski, Miss Parker, Messrs Miller, May, Conant and others added very much to the pleasure of the occasion by songs, instrumental mu sic, etc. Every musician in th house was enthusiastic in praise this concert held on Friday evening. We are happy to note that the best of feeling prevailed among all during the sing, and there was no disposition to criticise the younger and less experienced performers on th stage. We hope that everybody found accommodations in the houses of the people here; certainly there

was ample room for all. The treasurer's report showed some over \$130 in the treasury before this convention. The receipts last year at Newport, were \$370, and the expenses the same, within a few cents. The receipts this year are \$339.47, and the expenses, partly estimated to-day, about \$380, leaving a possible deficiency of \$40. The executive committee are to be congratulated on the character and success of the convention. While the talent employed was such that the expenses were necessarily heavy, there is no regret that there is a slight deficiency. We offer a suggestion, that the convention garment, while it is pleasant to have it "all wool" and of fine grade, be cut to a pattern of about 300 to 350 dollars, as that seems to be about as large a sum as it is safe to risk under favorable auspices in this county. Conventions in some adjoining counties cannot be maintained, receipts not coming up to expenses. We hope this association which has had nearly thirty years of vigorous life may thrive in the strength of manhood yet many

The committee on resolutions, Revs. Messrs. E. P. Wild, C. B. Moody and S. B. Currier reported through Mr. Moody, as below. Mr. Moody prefaced his remarks by alluding to the fact that presiding officers, funeral orators and committees on resolutions often find themselves in places where the truth has to be somewhat elastically handled, with a not infrequent use of that substance called taffy. He said, however, that the committee were not embarrassed in this instance by singer and we dare not venture far the difficulty of granting unmerited praise, but in finding suitable phrases in which to do full justice to the pleasure and success of the con-

Your committee feel that the members of this association have great reason to congratulate each other on the successful issue of another annual convention. An efficient conductor, a tried pianist, a full orchestra, accomplished soloists, and a large, enthusiastic chorus, always bring about such an issue; and surely these conditions of success have all been present in this convention.

Prof. Palmer is too widely known to need any praise from us, and we content ourselves with saying with the utmost heartiness that we appreciate his exquisite musical taste, his rare skill in imparting instruction, and his untiring efforts this week in developing and blending the talents of our singers. Of Mrs. Shepard we can hardly say

less, and it would hardly be in our power to say more than was expressed in the report of the committee at the convention a year ago. Suffice it to say that her handling of the piano keys perpetually possible subject of legislation, from surprises and charms us all. Miss Kileski's pure and perfectly culti-

vated voice is greatly admired by all. In elaborate plan for a new navy. her songs she holds her audience completely captive to the end. Miss Parker, too, is a lady of rare musical talent. Her manner of singing is easy and pleasing, and she has won many

friends among the audience. The tenor soloist, Mr. Miller, is listened to with much pleasure. His voice is sweet and sympathetic, and he ren ders the various styles of music in a cul-

who have had the pleasure of listening One important new measure is for win of Barton and J. E. Dwinell of to his full, melodious voice. At this convention he has fully sustained the reputation that he had already earned. Thanks are due Mr. Conant and many

ance at the matinees and concerts. The orchestra deserve mention for the pleasing and appropriate music which

they furnished Wednesday evening. Our thanks are due the citizens of Barton for their generous hospitality in en-Newport; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mann | tertaining the convention, to the Boston and the Misses Aiken, from Troy: & Lowell and the Passumpsic railroads for their courtesy in reducing rates of travel, and to the officers of the convention itself for the cheerful efficiency with which they have discharged their duties. ferred upon the convention by Mr. Tyler of Boston, agent for the Wm. Knabe Pi-

> To all these we hereby tender thanks. In conclusion, permit us to express the wish that music may be more and more appreciated and loved. There is as much truth as poetry in the words of Henry "O! surely melody from heaven was sent,

To cheer the soul when tired with human strife To soothe the wayward heart by sorrow rent, And soften down the rugged road of life." May these blessings in their fulness be given to all the members of this convention, and to all who have shared in its el-

evating influence, with their friends and successors forever. After the adoption of the above resolutions, President J. E. Chamherlin spoke briefly and pleasantly of the history, object and work of the association, and the particularly

agreeable gathering drawing to a

close. Prof. Palmer responded in a

happy vein, interspersing his remarks with several indicrous apecdotes. The people of Barton would no wish to have this newspaper report close without thanking the officers of the association for affording them so valuable an opportunity for musical culture, so rich a musical treat, and for the pleasure of greeting so large a number of estimable people from

Day's Harse Powder is a sure preventive of hog cholera, and cures cough, and measles. To mothers .- Should the baby be suffering olic use Dr. Bulls Baby Syrup at once. 25 cents. To ignore the warnings of approaching bilious affection is foothardy. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills The concerts Thursday and Friday should be taken at once as the best preventive.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MONITOR. Washington, Jan. 11th. The week has been an unusuelly interesting one in congress. The forty-eight much discussed and prophesied of house committees were announced to the expectant members and the usual bi-ennial expressions of dissatisfaction, disappointment, and allegations of blunders made, followed. High tariff men and antisilver men complain that the house has been organized against them. and the interests of the administration. Others say that the speaker has been as conservative, wise, and fair as was possible in dealing with 325 egotistic, ambitious politicians, whose abilities and opinions differ widely on the great questions of the

got through the senate fully fledged and was sent to the house for concurrent action. Should the latter body feel kindly disposed to it, as it probably will, the "twin relic" in Utah is doomed. The terms of the measure place all the temporal affairs of the Mormons in the hands of fourteen trustees. All immigration companies or organizations created by the territorial government are abolished and the attorney-general is to take steps to have the emigrating fund company wound up. The existing election districts of Utah are to be abolished and the office of district school superintendent declared vacant, besides many more restrictions relating to marriages and other peculiarities of the Mormons. The delegate from that territory, Mr. Caine, was much perturbed over the passage of this bill, and remarked grimly afterwards that he "guessed Utah was a part of the United States Debate in the senate over the ad-

mission of Dakota will be resumed

soon, and it is likely to prove one of the features of the session in both houses. Some of the hardest battles congress ever had were over the admission of new states. The bill will be shrewdly argued on both sides. The republicans of course want Dakota. She would seal the senate hermetically against the democrats for four or six years longer. The democrats remember how, in 1876, the admission of Colorado to the sisterhood of states gave the republicans just enough votes to elect Mr. Haves. It is only natural they should look askance at the claims of Dakota and resist them until the pressure becomes imperative. Gov. Mellette, and the two newly elected senators of the territory, Edgarton and Moody, are in the city and have attracted a good deal of attention. The governor remarked that they had come to "stick" until this question is settled. The two senators elect made their appearance on the floor of the senate, where they had been admitted, through a resolution of courtesy. Of course, they have to be content to sit on the sofas in the rear of the chamber for some

The avalanche of bills is over now in both ends of the capitol, though on Monday of every week, more bills will come. About one thousand have been poured into the house during the week, making nearly three thousand that have been dumped upon the speaker's table since congress met. They embrace every the private claim of Sarah Jones for a cow killed during the war, to an

One bill asks for longer sessions of congress, another asks that the widow of Gen. Grant and her correspondents may write to each other as long as Mrs. Grant lives without paying postage. There are a dozen bills pending to extend, amend, restrict or abolish the civil service act and there are dozens of bills asking Mr. May is always welcome by those for agricultural experiment stations. higher education by the government. It is a great scheme for a national university, and was presented by Senator Ingalls, of Kansas. The proposed university is to be located in the District of Columbia, and is to be governed by a board or regents consisting of one member from each state, appointed by the governor. An important non-sectarian point is made in one section of the bill, no person shall be admited for regular study and graduation who has Nor would we forget the great favor con- of Arts, or a degree of equal value from some recognized institution. States and territories shall be entiano Co. for the use of the concert grand tled to scholarships in the ratio of piano from these famous manufacturers. one for each representative or delegate and two for each senator, for five years of free instruction. One class of fellowships is established open to competing graduates, and another open to learned men of all nations who have merited distinction.

Several cases of fatal freezing are reported in the West. At Elgin, II., Irwin Underhill, on his way home from a party, lost his way, and was found frozen stiff. Sunday. His horse was stalled in a snow bank some distance from him. At Dundee, Ervin Baker was found dead in a farm vard. At Burlington, Ia., John Lang left a barber shop late Saturday night for home and was found dead Sunday morning, not a quarter of a mile from where he started. A dispatch from Denver says that two men were frozen to death near the western Kansas line, and is feared that the loss of life in the mountains was considerable.

The storm which swept over Texas Thursday, and continued with but little batement up to Jan. 13th, is without parallel in the history of Texas in its extent, severity and duration. Intelligence from the cattle regions of the state is of the gloomiest and most depressing character. The loss in cattle will be great. From the southwest and west news is received that the cattle are drifting against the fences and are rapidly perishing from the cold, and that the loss will be unusually heavy.

Every day adds to the great amount of evidence as to the curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I is unequalled for general debility, and as a blood purifier, expelling every trace of scrafula or other impurity. Now is the time to take it. Sold by

TWO RIVAL CITIES

is the long and at times bitter rivalry etween Connecticut's two biggest citiesfartierd and New Haven-honors now ford has secured the State Capital, one of the most beautiful in the country, situated in a lovely park, but New Haven has gone ahead in population. In the political rivalry between the two, also New Haven, by her Democratic majority, has succeeded in putting the trim little State on the list of those that voted for President Cleveland. Hartford, however, is just now proud of having had her many charms set forth at length, with plenty of illustrations, in the pages of Harpers' Magazine, and so the stroggle-goes on. Brains will succeed in patting one or the other city ahead, and ast here it may be said that New Haven has an exceptionally brainy bar. But, then, Hartford has more literary people— Charles Dudley Warner, Mark Twain, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and others. Among ble lawyers of New Haven is Edward Inketell, the assistant clerk of the Sufor Court, who office is No. 10 in the ourt House. Mr. Anketell is well known o the legal profession throughout Connecticut and has also the reputation of being a favored writer for the press. As such this little story, coming from him under date of September 24, 1885, possesses no The Edmunds anti-polygamy bill light interest

Day before vesterday, and for a day or two prior thereto, I suffered great pain in my right arm, which I felt sure was rheumatic. Being determined to do something to relieve the pain if possible I sent out and got a bottle of Athlophoros, and took three doses during the day, Yesterday morning the pain was nearly gone and one more dose completed the cure, so that tov my arm is as well as ever." Mr. Anketell was wise in taking such prompt measures to check the pain. ubtless if Mr. Morris Hobbs, of Hampon, N. H., had known of the existence of Athlophoros, the rheumatism from which he suffered would have been cured with

equal speed long ago. Mr. Hobbs thus lls the story of his cure:
"I had the rhoumatism nine months beare I heard of your Athlophoros. I was restrate all that time and could do nothing. thad several doctors, but they did no ood. I tried all the medicine I could hear with no better results. At last I saw Athlophoros advertised and sent for some. On the day it arrived I took three doses in the afternoon before I went to bed, and hat night I slept as well as I did when a It seemed to kill the pain at once, nd I never have been troubled since. My joints were badly swollen at the time, it as soon as the pain stopped the swellng began to go down very gradually. I satisfied that if I had taken Athloforos when I was first troubled with the sease it would have saved me \$500 in

penses, time and pain. I have recommended it to several others this place with equally good results. ne case was that of a boy 15 years old, no was so badly afflicted with rheumaa that his father had to carry him up irs to bed for two weeks. His mother e to me to inquire about Athlophoros. lvised her to get it at once by all means I she did. In two days after taking the dieine the boy was out at play with her boys, being entirely cured and has

t, we will send it express paid on receipt of egular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer hat you buy it from your druggist, but if he man't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed ATHLOPHOROS Co., 112 Wall Street, New York

JUST FOUND. York Safe & Lock COMP'NY. G. W. BUZZELL, Agt. Barton, Vt.

Will sell the Latest, Most Mechanical, Best, and the only Safe with a combined Burglar Proof Tongues and Grooves, cut-off Joint; 7 Flanges, in-side bolt works, Electro Vulcan Filling, 4 wheel Yale Offset, Spindle Locks, Round Corners, Solid Body, Solid Back—the most Burglar Proof, Busi ss Safe in the market for a small an

SOMETHING NEW. er the safe, doors or windows are being tam-pered with, and alarm the inmates of the

man can afford to be very careful about from the fact that no purchaser takes his safe and burns i to see if it is fire-proof, or tears it in pieces to see it is burglar proof, and in fact, there is nothing you buy that you are compelled to trust so implicitly in the honor of the manufacturers as a safe, and suchooves you (if I am allowed the suggestion) to exercise more than ordinary care in the selection what will either prove to be worth many time more than its cost to you, or many times less. I mean by this that if you have any safe at all, your books and papers will be intrusted to it, and you ill have no opportunity in case of fire in ninety-ine cases out of one hundred, to get them out, and hey either stand or fall with the safe, as far as fire-proof protection is concerned. Should the safe be of OUR MAKE

know, and are willing to guarantee, that all HOW GREAT THE FIRE,

HOW LONG ITS DURATION. Should it be an inferior safe and you lose contents of it you will be in the same position at the man who saved probably \$15 or \$25 in the ourchase, and lost thousands in the outcome. hope to have the pleasure of quoting you our diffe ver your purposes, I will be glad to give you our N. B. You can't buy a \$100 safe for \$60.

Geo. W. Buzzell. Barton, Dec. 14.

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RHYMES For Hard Times.

Kind reader pray, do look this way, It will not take you long, To read a line, though not so fine As poet's choicest song.

But when the price of all that's nice, Produced upon the farm, Has fallen low, a dunce would know Fine verses have no charm. The people's need is great indeed.

When Democrats have sway: The tide has turned, and we have learned That trouble is to pay. No one has cash to spend for trash, Of that we have enough, But all must plan as best they can,

To buy the best of stuff. Then let me say, just come this work You'll not regret you came, And at our store you'll find much more.

Of dry goods fine, a nice new line We've just received to-day; Men's clothing too, all fresh and new, No shoddy any way.

We've Johnson yarn, to knit or darn, In colors all so gay : And flannels bright, a pretty sight Upon a winter's day. I think you'll find the choicest kind

Of teas and spices here. Tobacco, too, to smoke or chee, At prices never dear. Your coffee's ground out by the pound.

Whene'er you wish to buy ; Our earthern ware, so white and fair, Is never marked too high. To mention half, would make you laugh, At thought of bargains made; So I will close, but first propose,

You patronize our trade. Now make a call good people all. Who read these verses o'er. For much is made if you but trade

E. O. RANDALL'S STORE.

TATE OF VERMONT, Orleans Disrict, ss. In Probate Court, held at Barton Landing, in said District, on the 2d day of January, A. D. 1886.
C. W. Wheeler, Executor of the will of Delia M. Palmer, late of Irasburgh, in said District deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon it is ordered by said Court that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in Barton Lancing, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1886, for hearing and decision thereon; and it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publications of the same three weeks successively in the Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made.

By the Court—Attest,

By the Court—Attest, C. H. JONES, Register, ESTATE OF JOSEPH COLLEY. Commissioners' Notice. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Ionorable Probate Court for the District of Oseaus, Commissioners to receive, examine and adust all claims and demands of all persons just all claims and demands of all persons against the Estate of Joseph Colley, late of Barton, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give assise that we will meet for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims at O. H. Austin's office in Barton Landing, on the 20th day January and the 20th day of May next, from 1 aclock, p. m. juntil, 4 o'clock, p. m., each of said days, and that six 4 o'clock, p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 23d day of December, A. D. 1885 is the time limited by said Court for said creditors.

Dated at Barton Landing, this 28th day of Dec.,

A GIFT Send 10 cents postage, and we will main you free a royal, valuable, sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money at once, than anything else is America. Both sexes of all ages can live at homeand work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not